# The Weekly-Star. WM. H. BERWARD, Edifor and Prop'r.

# WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, - - - MARCH 27, 1885.

riting to change your address, alway direction as well as full particulars a wish your paper to be sent hereafter do both changes can not be made. Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of pect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged as ordinary advertisements, but only half when paid for strictly in advance. At this 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement arriage or Death.

mittances must be made by Check, Draft-mey Order or Registered Letter. Post rill register letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the risk

Specimen copies forwarded when desired.

BEPUBLICAN "CHERK." There is a wonderful amount self-complacency in that portion of the Republican party that is insisting upon the retention of most of their set who are now in office. They seem to think that the offices of the country were made for their benefit alone. After having held all of the offices for twenty-four years if they did not have the cheek of a Government mule they would be willing to step down and out and give another set a chance at the swill tub. The European system of Civil Service has become all of a sudden very charming. It is such a nice thing to have a tenure of office that knows no break or interruption if perchance your party have the ins. There is a vast deal of unadulterated humbug in this cry for Civil Service reform as understood by the Republicans. They mean a retention of themselves in office. True Civil Service reform looks to securing competent, faithful, honest officials. The Democrats have just such men to put in office. They propose to turn out the twentyfour years men and put in men more reliable and capable.

Postmaster General Vilas has had 4,500 applications from postmasters to be allowed to stay in, and nearly all of these are Republicans. They have swung to the great Government teat through nearly a quarter of a century and they are loth to turn loose.

Why should not the Republican postmaster in New York City be turned out? He controls no less having done the work better, we than 1,700 appointments. The pahave no doubt, than it has been tronage is large. How can a Democratic Administration expect to build up its party and perpetuate its official life if it retains a man in office with such large patronage? How can President Cleveland secure to the country sound Democratic rule by employing Republicans mainly to do the work? People with heads will say very properly, "Wherein does a Democratic Administration differ from a Republican Administration? The cry in 1884 was that the people must have a look at the books and the rascals in office must be turned out. If, however, George William Curtis and the Civil Service Reform ers are to dictate how the vast patronage of the Government shall be distributed, wherein will the people be benefited?" The Republicans must be turned out if there is to be a Dena. mocratic administration. With Republican Senate and 85,000 of the 111,000 officeholders Republicans, in what sense would there be a Demoin killing people they may be. We cratic Administration? No General ever placed the officers of an army say the law was needed. The Bible that had surrendered to him in command of all his divisions, brigades, derfully made. The study of mediregiments and companies, whilst and a proficiency in medicine requires merely selecting a few men of his own army as his Corps Commanders. We suppose the Administration will turn out, but if the progress is as slow as is apprehended we fear that Cleveland's four years will expire with half of the Republicans still in office. But let Evarts or any Republican succeed Cleveland and you will not find a Democrat in office twelve months thereafter. The Democratic Administration that the country needs is one that is honest, pure. thorough, just and Democratic. To a quarter of a century ago. The work have this only Democrats must be of the physician is to diagnose disease entrusted with office. off disease. THE NEW ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE Ex-Governor James D. Porter, the new Assistant Secretary of State, is a native of Tennessee. He is said to be a man of good abilities. He was an original Union man, but after Tennessee seceded he entered the Confederate army and served disease. How important then that throughout the war as Adjutant Gen- the physician should be a man of eral of Cheatham's division. He served in the Legislature before and large acquaintance with the best since the war, and was a Whig before 1861. He has also been Judge, and in 1874 was elected Governor, defeating Maynard by 47,000 majority. He was reelected in 1876 by 50,000 majority. He was President of the Nashville & Chattanooga Railroad for several years, re-

als platform was son, ex-Gov. Por adopted. This platform was unkneeting Senator Jackson, ex-Gov. Porter, ex-Sena-tor Bailey and a few others, who insistee upon a positive declaration that the State was responsible for all the bonds issued Senator Jackson led the bolt, and organ-ized another convention of small proper tions. He was sustained by Gov. Porter who is Jackson's brother in law. The bolt ing convention nominated a ticket upon a platform affirming the State's liability for the whole debt. At the election Senator Harris, who managed the fight for the Democrats, carried the State, poll-ing 111,000 votes, while the bolting ticket got only a little over 4,000 Harris was re elected to the Senator and the following spring while Congress was in session Senator Jackson took Sena-tor Bayard down to Teanessee. Bayard was made an honored guest at the noted Belle Meade farm, the heme of Genera Harding, Jackson's father in-law. Mr. Bayard was also taken to the races at Nash ville, and "big men" of that section were was with him most of the time. At the in-stance of Jackson, Porter and others, Mr. Bayard made a speech, in the course of which are also the speech in the course of was made as speech, in the course of was with him most of the time. At the in-stance of Jackson, Porter and others, Mr.

be thankful. stance of Jackson, Forter and others, Mr. Bayard made a speech, in the course of which he virtually indorsed the stand taken by Jackson in favor of the payment of the State debt. This speech aroused no little indignation among the regular Democrats. Their organs admonished Mr. Bayard that

Their organs admonished Mr. Bayard that if he wanted to retain the good will of Tennessee Democrats he would better let their internal question alone." The appointment will not stregthen the Administration in Tennessee.

LEGISLATIVE WORK. The STAR ventured to say that five practical, common sense, industrious awyers could have done the work of nartoum all right!' written on a piece o paper no bigger than a postage stamp, of which Woiseley guarantees the authentici-ty, and which was brought by a messenger whose oral statements of the situation were not in harmony with the ostensible tenor of the late Legislature in twenty days. Our friend of the Raleigh Register takes issue, and the Asheville Citizen refers with dissent also to our "prothe written message ? And the fac simile of that little bit of paper brought to the British camp at Korti on the 11th of Janufessed belief." We may err in our opinion, but we nevertheless hold it. ary, of which the bearer must have been an impostor, as he represented the situation at Khartoum to be excellent, provisions abun-dant, and the health and morale of the gar rison most satisfactory." Upon reflection we feel that it would not be a difficult thing for five

The Richmond special to the New York World, dated the 23d, says the parties to the Richmond tragedy are of famous ancestry. It says:

"T. J. Cluverius, the young lawyer in jail charged with the murder of Miss Fanny Lillian Madison, is a grand nephew of President Tyler and a relative of Samuel B. Witt, the Commonwealth Attorney of this witt, the Commonwealth Attorney of this city. The girl, it will be remembered, was of the family of President Madison. Mr. Witt to-night decided not to act as prose-cutor in the case and is probable that Con-gressman George D. Wise will represent the monwealth when the case came up for

Charleston last week had 8 white deaths and 24 volored-total 32 This is about a fair average, we suppose. Wilmington averages not more than that any month, unless it be an exceptionally sick year like 1884. Put Charleston's population at 55,000, and the death rate would

the fight has been protracted. Dr. Satchwell visited Raleigh twice du-The North Carolina Association What the Seaside Boys Ara Boing. ring the session of the Legislature and worked with assiduity and ardon The grounds west of Oakdale Cemetery formerly the Athletic Club grounds, are being put in the best possible condition for until a law was secured that is emphatically and strongly a measure he coming season's games, and the "Bea-

for the improvement of the public ides" are showing themselves fully alive health and the protection of human to the importance of being in proper trim for the exciting contests which are before them. The grounds are being enclosed by a board fence eight fest high in all parts life against quackery and ignorance We congratulate him and his coworkers in the success that attended except that next to the creek, which will be their efforts, and the people should six feet high. It is nearly complete. . It is also proposed to crect a grand stand at as

The Paris correspondent of the

early a day as possible. The club will be composed of eight New York Times suggests a theory ctive members, from which will be selectthat Gen. Gordon was killed earlier d seven of the best players to take the than reported. He thinks the last field, together with a "battery" of two professional players-s "pitch" and a "catch" several dispatches sent to Wolseley -in accordance with the terms of the Aswere Arab forgeries and were inociation. tended to lead to destruction the

There are six clubs in the North Caroli 'guileless Wolseley." He says: "guileless Wolseley." He says: "How the British authorities could have accepted the letters of the 9th of September and the 14th of November as bona fide documents is astoniahing. If the signature to the first be authentic, the wording of the missive is vague and high flown, evidently the composition of an Arab. That of the 9th of November neither bears Gordon's signature nor his seal, and is in direct con-tradiction with the one by which it was pre-ceded. But its form proves that it was the work of a European fabricated in the Mah-di's camp by some one familiar with the English language. \* \* And the famous dispatch of the 14th of December, 1884: 'Khartoum all right!' written on a piece of Association, bailing from Raleigh, Goldsoro, Durham, Oxford, Henderson and Wilmington. During the campaign there will be twenty games played with the Association in Wilmington, two of which will come off on the 13th and 18th of May. Ten of the games will be played before the Seasides leave home on their first trip, which will be some time in June. After playing ten games at other points they will eturn home and play ten games with clubs of the Association, and then they will close the season with ten more at other points. Arrangements have already been made for the proper accommodation of the visiting clubs, and for their transportation hither. Reduced back rates will also be obtained for transportation to the grounds of parties desiring to witness the sport. The young men of the bat and ball promise us a lively season, and the games will be the occasion of visits from quite a num-

ber of our up-country friends, which will have a good effect in more ways than one. We hope to see our young friends properly ncouraged in what would appear to be a harmless and healthful sport, only liable to the accidents and mishaps common to all manly pastimes.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. The Board of County Commission met in special session yesterday afternoon for the purpose of revising the revenue act, which was done. The only change is in the section in reference to spirituous, vinous

or malt liquors, or medicated bitters, which is now as follows: 1st. For selling in quantities less than a quart, \$10 for each quarter. 2nd. For selling in quantities of one quart and less than five gallons, \$6.25. Srd. For selling in quantities of five gal. ons or more, \$25. 4th. For selling malt liquors exclusively, \$2,50. This provides an increase of \$10 in the tax for retailing. Heretofore there was a levy of \$10 for the

#### UNITED STATES SENATE. BASE BALL MATTERS.

EXTRA SESSION.

WASHINGTON, March 28. - After the require session. At 4.20 p. ste adjourned until 12 o'cloc

March 24 -The Se sembled to-day at noon, and the Vice sident laid before it several communi-At 12.10 the Senate went into ex for the purpose, it is supposed, or ring the Weil and La Abra treat revesion was br

The discussion was brought to an end by a half-hour's speech by Senator Vest in opposition to the treaty. No action was taken. There were about a dozen Senators in the chamber when, at 5.50 p. m., the loors were reopened.

ors were reopened. of from Arkansas, were pr

tor-elect from Arkansas, were presented to the Senate by the Vice President. Senators Voorhees and Spooner were ap-pointed by the Chair members of the Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy at An-At 5.85 p. m. the Secate adjourned till 12 o'clock to morrow.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Senator Jo WASHINGTON, March 25.—Schator Jones, of Arkansas, announced that his colleague elect, James H. Berry, of Arkansas, was present, and was ready to take the oath. The oath was administered by the Vice Upon motion of Mr. Miller, of Cala., the

ate then went into Executive session continued the consideration of th

Weil and La Abra treaty. Consideration of the Weil and La Abra treaty consumed the day, and was not con-cluded. At 4.10 p. m. the doors were re-opened and the Senate adjuourned.

HENDERSON, N. C.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 23 .- At half past 7 o'clock this morning fire broke out in Henderson, a town forty-five miles from Raleigh, on the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad. Raleigh, on the Raleigh & Gaston Rallroad. Despite the fact that snow was falling and the roofs were covered with snow the fire spread rapidly, and by 9 o'clock fourteen business houses had been destroyed. Among them those of E. G. Davis, Cheatham & Co., Lassiter & Sons, J. L. M. Misfillier, Owen Davis, M. Dorsey, M. Summerfield and T. W. Finch & Co. Assistance was acked of the Related Fire Denartment but asked of the Raleigh Fire Department but at 9 o'clock the fire was reported as under control. The losses and insurance canno control. The losses and insurance canno yet be positively stated; but is roughly estimated at from \$60,000 to \$75,000. Property of the railroad was at one time in great danger.

WEST VIRGINIA.

The Fatal Boller Explosion at Charles By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

CHARLESTON, March 24 -- Workmen em oyed in removing the debris from the uffner building this morning found the body of George Welcher, a porter, under the exploded boiler. His head had been the exploded boller. His head had been blown off. The persons who were injured are improving. It has been discovered that the safety valve of the boller had been plugged with iron and it is supposed that it was done intentionally. Ruffner Bro's safe has been opened. All the books and \$1,300 in currency were destroyed. The loss by the burning of Ruffner Bro's store and the Hale House is much larger than

MANITOBA.

Rebellion in the Northwest-Outrages

WINNEPEG, March 25.-Nothing

NEW YORK.

charged, was adopted by a vote of 146 to 43. ALBANY, March 24.—In the Senate to-day the bill changing the time for holding

York from fall to spring, was defeated.

CHICAGO.

War Rumors Create a Feveriah Feel-

CHICAGO, March 25, 9.45 A. M.-Private

oreign advices of a warlike tenor, accom-

panied by another drop in British consols, created a very feverish feeling this morn-

ing, and a rather sharp advance in prices. May wheat, which closed at 794c. last night, opened at 804c., rapidly advanced to 804c., and then fell back to 804c., at which figure

the market was more settled, but the gene

I feeling is very nervous and unsettled.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- The three princpal foreign mis

ing in the Wheat Market.

elections in the city of New

well drilled and disciplined.

alked of here but the rebellion in the

orthwest. Rumors and counter rumors

by Half-Breeds.

### WASHINGTON.

residential No ion Immediately Confirmed-A keich of the New Mit Keich of the New Minister to Eng-ind-Doath of the Newly Appointed seistent Secretary of the Interior. WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Presi-t to day sent to the Senate the following minations of envoys extraordinary and histers Plenipolentiary of the United here.

Edwin J. Phelps, of Vermont, to Great

art M. MoLane, of Maryland, to rge II. Pendleton, of Ohio, to Ger

Henry R. Jackson, of Georgia, to Mex-

cenas E. Benton, of Missouri, U. S. Attorney for the Western District of Mis-

ediately confirmed the

The Senate immediately confirmed the nomination of Senator Pendleton. Edwin J. Phelps, who was nominated to day as Minister to England, is a promi-nent lawyer of Burlington, Vt. He is about 60 years of age, and is the pos-sessor of a moderate fortune. He is ex-President of the American Bar Association, has practiced before the Bopreme Court in Washington, and is highly esteemed as a lawyer and a man of culture. He has sev-eral times been the Democratic candidate for Governor of Vermont, but as far as is eral times been the Democratic candidate for Governor of Vermont, but as far as is known here has never held public office. For two-years past he delivered lectures on law to the graduating class of Yale College. Mr. Phelps is a son of ex Senator Phelps, of Vermont. Senator Edmunds was his

legal preceptor. E D. Clark, of Vicksburg, the newly appointed Assistant Secretary of the Inte-rior, who had been suffering from an at-tack of typho-pneumonia for about ten days, and who was last evening considered out of danger, had a sudden relapse about midnight and expired at an early hour this morning.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Mr. Phelps, the new Minister to England, is a personal friend of Justice Field, of the Supremu Court, who speaks in the highest terms of his learning and ability. Henry Rootes Jackson, nominated as Minister to Mexico, is a native of Georgia and is 64 years of age. He graduated at Yale College in 1939, and was shortly af-terwards admitted to the bar. He was Colonel of a Georgia regiment in the Mexi-can war, and for four succeeding years was Judge of the Eastern Circuit of Georgia. In 1858 he was sent to represent the United In 1858 he was sent to represent the United States at Vienna, Austria, where he re-mained five years. During the late civil war he was a Southern Brigadier General, and had command on the upper Potomac. Since the war Gen. Jackson has practiced the profession of law in General. the profession of law in Georgia. He has of late years held no public office. He is a man of independent fortune and is highly endorsed by prominent men of his State. Gen. Jackson is author of several poems,

"Tallulah" being among them. Robert M. McLane, of Maryland, nomi-

rated as minister to France, was born in Wilmington, Del., in 1815. He was ed-ucated at St. Mary's College, Baltimore, and at College Bourbon, in Paris, France. He was appointed by Gen. Jackson a cadet at Wort Debt and competences of the state of the West Point and after graduation there in 1857, served in the Florida war and in the Northwest as Lieutenant of Artillery. He resigned from the army in 1843, studied law in Washington and removed to Baltimore, where he began to practice law. He was a member of the Maryland Legislature in 1845-6; was a member of the 30th and Sist Congress; was appointed by President Pierce in 1852 minister to China, and was Interior Department to day, and will quali-fy and enter upon the office to-morrow. No change has occurred in the condition to Mexico in 1859, but resigned in 1860. He was elected to the 48th and 47th Con-gresses, and declined nomination for the 48th Congress. He was elected Governor of Maryland in 1883, for a of term four years of Hon. Casey Young, who is threate

Spirits Turpentine - Raleigh News Observer: Col. M McCorkle died at his home at Salis

Bunday morning, of paralysis trial of Mann for killing Pace, which

at whose death work was stopped. The mine filled with water, and a large mound of earth taken from it  $b\epsilon_{-}$ came covered with vines. This week Paul hauled some of the earth from near the mouth of the mine to his house.

Among the gravel was a lump of gold. He took the earth to the creek, washed it and got \$325 from a cart load. He kept the affair secret. There are 2,000 bushels of

the largest on record, until surpassed by one found in California, and later by one

- Asheville Advance: At Tryon

States Marshal, made an effort to arrest

City Thursday, Jack Fisher, Deputy Uni-

a blockader by the name of John Jones. Jores resisted the officer and ran, but find

ing that he was about to be captured, turn-

ed upon the officer, and fired at him with a

louble-barrelled shot gun which he carried.

Several shot lodged in Fisher's face, arms

and body, but he is not dangerously wound-

ed. Jones made his escape. \_\_\_\_ The man shot at Highlands, Macon county, last

week, while attempting to rescue prisoners was Wm. Ramsay. The officers made

prisoner another man who succeeded in

naking an entrance to the hotel. Two

other men are missing and are believed to have been killed. The attacking party, as

soon as they saw the effect of their work.

scattered and ran. Ramsay was buried in

the Tennessee valley. --- News comes from Swain county, North Carolina, of a

desperate fight, in which one sheriff and

two negro desperadoes were killed. On

the night of the 5th a store was robbed in

Oconee, S. C , and burned by eight ucgroes,

six men and two women. The thic ves fled

to Tennessee, but were overtaken by a

sheriff's posse and the fight ensued in

Swain county, in which one of the women killed the sheriff with an axe. Two ne-

groes were shot and killed, and two of the

- Monroe Enquirer-Express: On

Monday night last an unsuccessful attempt

gang arrested are now in jail.

discovered in Australia.

secret. There are 2,000 bushels of

stood that the session was devoted a consideration of appointments to ade before the adjournment of the S

McConville, who was not ay to be Sixth Auditor of the Treasury assigned to the Postoffice Department) as resident of Steubenville, Jefferson county ta and at private secretary to Gov. Hoadley. has always taken an active part in poli-and for several years has served on Democratic State Executive Commi-He is about 42 years of age. an, E. P. Mangum; prophet, M. Butler; poet, J. R. Monroe; marshal, H. A. La. - Special dispatch to the New York World: RALEGH, N. C., March 21. -Near Concord, Cabarrus county, Robert Paul bought a gold mine which years ago was partially opened by an Englishman, at whose death work was stopped. The

WASHINGTON, March 35.- The P ant the following nominations to mations to the Se

ate to-day: Samuel S. Cox, of N. Y., to be Envo Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiar of the United States to Turkey. Capt. David B. Harmony, of N. Y e Chief of the Bureau of Yards and D the Department of the Navy, with t in the Der

relative rank of Commodore. To be postmasters—Mrs. Elizabeth S. Herbert, at Newberry C. H., S. C; Donald J. Ould, at Sumter C. H., S. C.; W. D. Whelchel, at Gainesville, Gs.; J. R. Mc-Collum, at Newman, Ga.; L. Hensley Grubbs, at Decatur, Ala. The Republican Senators held a cancus

The Republican Senators held a cancu this morning, to consider the Sherman res olution, which is as follows: lead. That so much of the severa resolutions of the Senate, passed since the 1st day of March instant, as provides for a erk for any standing con tee of the

affair secret. There are 2,000 bushels of earth at the mouth of the pit, and a man named Eli Hinson made Paul a cash offer of \$50 per bushel for it, which was refused. It is stated by a man ninety years old that the mine was really worked by the Eng-lishman in a mysterious way and with wonderful success. It was in Cabarrus county that gold was first found in North Carolina. The nugget weighed twenty-eight pounds, and for many years remained the largest on record, until surpassed by oate dur ring the recess of Congress, be and is hereby rescinded. No action was taken, and another can

No action was taken, and another caucus will be held to consider the matter. About a dozen resolutions, authorizing the standing committees of the Senate to employ recess clerks, have been introduced two or three of which are still pending. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The Senate i executive session, confirmed the nomina-ions of Samuel S. Cox, to be Minister to Turkey; Henry L. Muldrow, to be Assistant Secretary of the Interior; and Wm. A. J. Sparks, to be Commissioner of the

General Land Office. At the Republican Senatorial caucus considerable feeling was manifested and it was stated by some Senators who have secured employment for their clerks that if the Sherman resolution was adopted they would favor an entire revision of the ommittee list. The subject of final ad-ournment was alluded to and the Presi ent's wish that the Senate should remain until the end of the week was made known. Without any formal action the tacit understanding was reached that minor treaties should be considered at such time as the Senate was not engaged with nomi

The Commissioner of Pensions issued an The Commissioner of Pensions issued an order to day directing that for the present until the mass of business upon the board of review is disposed of, members of that division of the pension office shall begin work at 8 30 a. m. and finish at 5 p. m. Biobard Devens Superindent and Dis Richard Devens, Superintendent and Dis-bursing Officer of the Postoffice Depart

ment, has resigned that position voluntari-ly, to engage in private business. Secretary Lamar has issued an order

was made to destroy the college building by closing the Interior Department, to mor incendiarism. — On Saturday evening last, near Little Zion Methodist Church, in row, out of respect to the memory of the late Jacob Thompson, Secretary of the In-terior during the administration of Presi-Lancaster county, S. C., Sam Crawford, colored, killed Ernest Hood, colored, by dent Buchanan. First Comptrollor Durham, of the Trea

sury Department, assumed his official duties to day. Indian Commission

knocking him in the head with a hand spike. The boys were each about 18 years of age. Crawford is in jail in Lancaster. —A bold deed of highway robbery was st Thursday night on the Lawyers road, in Goose Creek township, in this county. Constable J. H. Liles, of New Salem township, son of Mr. B. C. Liles, was the man assaulted and robbed. The facts are as follows: Mr. Liles was rid-The facts are as follows: Mr. Liles was rid-ing along quietly in his buggy about dark about one mile northwest of Mr. Joab Griffin's, when very suddenly a man ap peared and siezed the bridle of his horse and ordered a halt. And as he moved his hand back for his pistol another man siezed it, and another still rushed up and seized its other hand while a fourth mon sellied the other hand, while a fourth man sallied forth and took from his pocket his pistol and purse, containing thirty-two dollars, and disappeared at once into the woods. The work was quickly done, and as he started he felt a keen wave of wind about the back of his head and then heard and felt the crash of a blow that struck and shivered the body of his buggy behind. The blow was a powerful one and with a heavy stick and was aimed at his head. He was only saved by the sudden fright and jumping of

Fourteen Business Rouses Destroyed by Fire.

done. The first three weeks of the late session amounted to but very The time was almost literally little. wasted. In fact Raleigh correspon in the 1,000. . dents, and we believe Raleigh papers Two New Orleans men, named said not more than two weeks before the adjournment that nine-tenths of Drausin Perrett, and Hamilton Salthe main work of the session remainarin, fought a duel with foils. Both ed still to be done. So we are inwere masters of their weapons. A clined to hold on to our original dispatch says: opinion which we "professed to believe."

tells us that man is fearfully and won-

cine requires the closest application,

a fine discriminating and acute intel-

lect thoroughly exercised and discip-

lawyers to do the work. We are

quite sure that three could do it and

do it better. Why do we say sol

The lawyers draw the bills. But for

lawyers the legislation would not

amount to much. But in a body

where there are fifty or seventy-five

lawyers there will be much useless

talk, much speaking for Buncombe,

much rivalry and much conflict of

opinions. If three lawyers, such as

we mentioned, could have charge,

they would frame all the meded

laws; would get rid of the hundreds

of bills introduced to die in commit-

tee, but that cost time; would lose no

time in wasted eloquence and filibus

tering; would go to work at once

and in seventeen days would adjourn

"The fight was a vicious one, yet after half an hour's fencing neither was hurt, and the seconds interferred and stopped further combat. Mutual concession was made and compliments exchanged upon each other's valor, and the two brave young Creoles are now fully restored to each other's friendship." If Gov. Graham, B. F. Moore and Robert B. Gilliam were living we have no doubt that they could easily do what we have said could be done.

Mr. William B. Bonham, son of FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SICK. ex Gov. Bonham, accidentally shot We publish a copy of the Act that himself with a thirty-two calibre passed the Legislature concerning the pistol at Rock Hill, S. C. The ball practice of medicine in North Carolientered the left breast about two The law was needed and like all inches above the heart, ranged upjust laws it has no retroactive power. ward and lodged on the inner side of Men who are now practicing are no the shoulder joint in front of the to be deprived of that right however shoulder-blade. incompetent and however successful

> Synopsis of the Act in Reference to Land Sold for Taxes. No more important act was passed by the last Legislature than that to enforce the collection of taxes due the State on lands sold for taxes and purchased by the State. This act, it should be stated, refers to lands sold previous to 1880, since which time the lands have been purchased by the county, which becomes responsible to the State for

lined. The successful physician-the its part of the tax. great doctor is the man who knows Section one of the act extend- the time for how to distinguish diseases at the bed the redemption of land sold for taxes and side of the sick, to ascertain the obbought by the State to January 1st, 1886 the person redeeming the same to pay structive causes in preventing a retaxes, 10 per cent. additional, and taxes turn to health, and ready resources in subsequently accruing. Section two proaiding nature-the great medieatrix vides that the Secretary of State shall fur--in its tremendous fight to overcome nish to the Chairman of the Board of disease. "The tendency of disease is Commissioners of each county a statement of taxes, costs and charges due from each to cure," as a great practitioner said delinquent, each of which latter is to be notified by mail; creditor by judgment, mortgage, &c., also to be notified. and help nature in its effort to throw Section three says if the delinquent can't be found, notice is to be posted at the court

house door, and published in a newspaper It is the part of a wise legislation to elevate the medical profession where the lands are situated, the Secretary of State to make record of the notice. that deals with human suffering of Section four makes it obligatory upon the all kinds and human life. The wrong Chairman of the Board of Commissioners remedy proves an enemy; the wrong to bring action for the recovery of the application of a force applied interlands when instructed so to do by the nally obstructs nature and increases Secretary of State, in the name and at the expense of the State. Section five provides that the defendant, before he shall be permitted to plead, answer or demur, shall true science, of thorough study, of pay into the Clerk's office all taxes, costs and charges and 25 per cent, additional. teachers, and of a ripe experience. to be forwarded to the Secretary of State. How important . that legislation the defendant to give security in a sum not less than two hundred dollars to pay such should be directed in the prevention costs and expenses as the State may recover of disease and in the healing of the in the action. Section six makes the sick. To make it more difficult for Sheriff's deed conclusive evidence that he empirics to practice upon the cre- or the tax collector has complied with the dulity of the human family and ad- law. Section seven provides that a person minister nostrums of the potency or not a party to the action, but claiming an

was at first supposed. It will amount to fully \$175,000, with \$48,000 insurance on the whole. State, for school purposes. New there is be, if last week was the average an additional levy of \$10 by the county for about 24 in the 1,000 inhabitants. county purposes. This makes the entire Wilmington has rarely gone above 19 retail liquor license in New Hanover coun

Special Meeting Yesterday.

ty \$30 per quarter. The contract for painting the court

room and jury room, for the sum of \$150, was awarded to David Williams, he being the lowest bidder.

of the wildest character continue to fly It was ordered that the matter of changabout. It is reported with some confirms-tion that fifteen of a detachment of mounting the office of the Sheriff for the Grand ed police which was attempting to enter Carleton were shot and killed, and that the Jury room be left with the Chairman of the Board. rebels have made forty whites prisoners and are threatening more. E. O. Hughes-whose stock at Duck Lake is now in pos-

The Board then adjourned. Sixth Judicial District.

session of the insurgents, and his manager imprisoned—has arrived here, and states that the half breeds under Riel have been According to the law New Hanover is have no more court for the trial of civil preparing for an uprising all the winter, and that the men are thoroughly armed cases until October, when His Honor Judge

A. A. McKoy will preside. The following is a list of the dates of the respective terms in the District:

Jones-August 17, one week; November Cotton Brokers' Commissions-Munione week. cipal Election. NEW YORK, March 24 -- The constitu

Lenoir-August 24, two weeks: Novem tional amendment at the Cotton'Exchange, removing all restrictions from brokers in ber 16, two weeks. Duplin-September 7, one week; No regard to commissions hereafter to be

vember 80, two weeks. Pender-September 14, one week.

New Hanover-October 5, two weeks for civil causes. Carteret-October 26, one week.

Onslow-November 9, one week. For the Penitentiary.

The following prisoners, convicted an sentenced at the late term of the Criminal Court, start for Releigh this morning, in charge of Deputy Sheriff James Elder: James Powell, white, larceny, 1 year. Chas. McLean, white, larceny, 1 year. D. Holm, white, larceny, 1 year. Walter Shaw, colored, larceny, 8 years. Tucker Townsend, colored, larceny,

Henry Pollock, colored, larceny, 4 years Peter Pickett, the escaped convict, will also go up in charge of Deputy Sheriff

## All Right Again.

Our Baptist friends will be glad to lear that Rev. R. W. Sanders has got into his new church at Chester, S. C. The old building was destroyed by the cyclone of February, 1884. The building is of brick, and is of Gothic architecture, the interior being so arranged that the main auditory and the lecture room can be thrown into one room, thus increasing the seating capacity. The first services were held in the new building last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Sanders, who preached here several Sundays in 1883, is pleasantly remembered by

> We find that we were mistaken in stating yesterday morning that there would be no Superior Court in New Hanover for the trial of civil cases until October. The first court under the new law will not be held until then, but as the new law does not go into effect until the 15th of July, the final term under the old law (which meets in June) will have been held. Judge Gudger will preside at the term in June.

Fire at Long Creek.

signing last September. A sound effects of which they can know but interest in the lands sued for, may be made H. Bryan, at Long Creek, in Pender coun-

with paralysis since yesterday. His physi-cian says he is in no immediate danger. George H. Pendleton, of Cincinnati, the MICHIGAN. new Minister to Germany, was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, July 19th, 1835; received an academic education in the schools of

Perils of Lake Navigation-Ice-Bound Vessels

an academic education in the schools of Cincinnati and afterwards in Europe; studied law, was admitted to the bar, and By Telegraph to the Mor LUDINGTON, March 25.—The propeller has continued ever since in practice at Cincinnati; was a member of the State Senate Flint and Pere, Marquette No. of Ohio in 1854-5; was representative from Ohio in the 85th, 86th, 87th and 88th Conleft Chicago eleven days ago, and has since been bound in the ice about twenty-five miles off Little Point Sable, reached here reases: was the Democratic candidate for Vice President on the ticket headed by George B. McClellan in 1864; was the Demlast night. The clerk, eight passenger and the wheelman were here some hour ocratic candidate for Governor of Ohio in 1869; was elected to the United States Senbefore the steamer, having left her thirty miles off Little Point Sable, making the ate as a Democrat to succeed Stanley Mat-thews, Republican, and took his seat March 18, 1879. His term expired March shore at that point. They came the rest of the way by land. Their trip from the boat to the shore was a dangerous one; the ice breaking up and cutting off all com-munication with the boat. They left at 7

The remains of Assistant Secretary of the Interior Clark will be sent to night to Holly o'clock Monday morning, and all went well Springs, Miss, in charge of his wife and Senator Walthall. Inasmuch as Clark had not taken the oath of office, Joslyn is still Assistant Secretary of the Interior and has promised Secretary Lamar to remain in office, until his another to remain in until they met an opening in the ice thirty feet wide about 1.80 p. m. It was then ne cessary for them to cut a large cake of ice, and one of the party ferried the rest across, one at a time. They met thin ice at 2.80 p. m., and crossed it by spreading out and all holding to a line, the ice cracking under their feet. At 3.45 p. m., while crossing a field of ice half a mile wide and four inches thick, they found it to be moving three miles per hour, and wind rowing up very fast; several broke through the ice. J. O. Touchette, a passenger, had a very narrow escape. At 4.80 their chances looked slim for getting to shore. Two of the passengers gave up several times. At 5.30 they reached the Point, got a team and went to Meare's Station, where they took the cars. They are badly used up. There are no advices from the propeller Wisconsin, ten days out, nor the City of Ludington seven deer out ince they left Ludington, seven days out, since they left this port. There are fears that they have met with disaster through crowding ice.

NEW YORK.

Gen. Grant's Condition Considerably Improved - Alleged Frauds in the Naval Stores Trade.

NEW YORK, March 25.-Gen. Grant's condition this morning showed considera-ble improvement. After retiring about 10.30 o'clock last night, the General fell into a quiet and refreshing slumber, which continued with but short intervals of wake-fulness until the morning. On swaking fulness until the morning. On awaking the General said he was comparatively free from pain, and his sleep had been better than for any night of the week. At noon he left the house for a drive through the park in the warm and pleasant sunshine. At a meeting of the Naval Stores trade to day, a report was heard from the com-mittee in regard to devising means of checking the fraudulent practice which prevails among jobbers of Savannah, Ga., Wilmington, N. C., and Charleston, S. C., of altering marks put by Bouthern inspec-tors upon barrels of rosin and turpentine to indicate the quality and quantity of the

nese frauds stopped by legislation.

Large Orders for Canned Beef from the British War Department.

CHICAGO, March 25 .- The N. K. Fair-CHICAGO, March 20.—The N. R. Fair-banks Canning Company, of this city, has received during the last seven days cable orders for canned beef for use of the British army, which, coupled with an ad-ditional order received this morning, make an aggregate amount to be shipped of 4,000,000 pounds. The orders came from the British War Department, and the day the British War Department, and the de-stination of the meat is Woolwich. It will take two weeks to fill the orders. The Armour Packing Company is also in receipt of orders to supply 5,400,000 pounds. These are the largest orders ever received here, and owing to their magnitude the

- The following is taken from the account in the Asheville *Citizen* of the at-tempt of Georgia distillers to rescue some of their set captured in Macon county, this State, and taken to Highlands: The latter (Georgians) soon after put in an appearance and demanded the release of the prisoners, and being refused attempted to force an entrance into the house, firing as they did so upon the house. Three of the men got inside of the house with pistols drawn. The firing was returned by the officers and posse with fatal effect, one of the leaders being killed, another mortally wounded, and the three men who had effected an entrance were captured-after which the raiders escaped, carrying with them their wounded comrade, but leaving behind them the six men who had been arrested and the dead man. The prisoners were subse-quently conveyed to Webster, reaching there on Thursday, and had a hearing on Saturday, Commissioner Davies presiding at the trial, Gen. E. R. Hampton appearing at the trial, Gen. E. R. Hampton appearing for the prosecution and Mr. Kope Elias for the defense. Some dozen winesses from Highlands accompanied the party to Web-ster, and we understand several prominent citizens of Highlands were arrested, charged with being accomplices or in sympathy with the raiders that made the attempt to rescue the prisoners. The three belonging to the raiding party who were captured were bound over in the sum of \$1,000 each, but failing to give ball were jailed at Web-ster. The whole affair created much ex-citement in Macon, and the trouble is pro-ably not yet through with.

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- Raleigh News-Observer: Yesterday the police arrested and lodged in the station house a white man, Charles Lewis alias Lewis Lyon. He was held by order from the New York police authorities. He is charged with committing an offence there. To-day an officer from New York there. To-day an oncer from New 101k will come after him. On his person the police found some \$540. He had been here about a week. — A plan is on foot, and it is hoped will succeed, to give Raleigh and Darham telephonic communication. The idea is to make it practically one "exchange." There are now twenty sub-scribers at Durham. It is proposed that there shall be twenty five. — The temthere shall be twenty five. ---there shall be twenty live. — The tem-perature yesterday morning was as low as 20 degrees. Everything was frozen solid. The snow did not not melt much during the day. — At the fneeting of the State Medical Board yesterday Dr. J. W. Jones was elected President of the Board, to Dr. Whitehead, deceased. Dr. Richard H. Lewis, of this city, was elected to fill the Whitehead, deceased. Dr. Richard H. Lewis, of this city, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Whitehead's death. Governor Scales appointed Mr. Arthur Winslow, of this city, Civil Engineer to the Board. Dr. S. H. Liles, of Franklin, Macon county, and Pref. W. G. Simmons. of Wake Forest College, were chosen mem-bers of the Board. By the recent act of Legislature the powers of the Board have been greatly enlarged. An appropriation was made especially for the use of the Board. — Yesterday a reporter had a very in-teresting interview with Gen. Wm. Gaston teresting interview with Gen. Wm. Gaston Lewis, State engineer to the board of edu-

all who heard him. uperlor Court.

The store house and goods of Mr. George

lawyer, with considerable political little is not only an act of compine a party, and the court is authorized to dis- ty, were consumed by fire on Monday night

ting the dignity of the high stations to which the nominees have been assigned.-N. Y. Evening Post, Ind. Rep. - Mr. Blaine called on President Cleveland the other day. "I am glad to see you, Mr. Blaine. What do you find to do with yourself these days?" "I am writing history." "Well, you are welcome at all times, Mr. Blaine, to come here and see us make it."—*Chicago News*. - It depends upon how you look

at it: Higgins writes it *oivil service reform*. The Democratic Party writes it civil Service reform; Mr. Cleveland pute it Civil Service REFORM, and—we lent the kind of type Mr. D. B. Eaton uses to a circus agent—*Pittsburg* (*Penn.*) Chronicle Teleagent.-Pit graph, Rep.

- The office seekers had another surprise yesterday. Of the four men nom-inated for office yesterday for important foreign missions, only one had been even "mentioned" as a candidate for office, and this one was the very last that the party managers of his State would have selected as the recipient of honors.—*Phil. Times*, Ind Ret

- When a man wants an office he wants it bad. He keeps thinking of it. He keeps hoping. He is suspended be-tween hope and fear. It is a jumping toothache which jumps all the time. On the other hand, the President can appoint or refuse with a word, and give it no after-

thought. Gentlemen, let us pity the right man.-Detroit Free Press, Dem. PERSONAL.

office, until his successor can be appointed. Clark was in bad health when he arrived in this city, and intended to return to the South. He had secured tickets to leave Washington to-night by the Western ex-press on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and

thews,

that train will convey his remains to his home in Mississippi. The opicion is gen-erally expressed that ex Representative Post, of Pennsylvania, Secretary of the last Democratic Congressional Committee, last Democratic Congressional Committee will be nominated to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Clark. It has been said that ecretary Lamar intended to transfer Clark on July 1st next to the position of First Assistant Secretary (a new office created by the last Congress to be established at the eginning of the next fiscal year) and to point Mr. Post on that user motion. In vacated by Mr. Clark's promotion. appoint Mr. Post on that date to the posi-The Senate confirmed the nominations of Messrs. Phelps, Jackson and McLane, and of Benj. H. Hill, Jr., to be U. S. Attorney

or the Northern District of Georgia. WASHINGTON, March 24.-The Presi-

lent sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day: Henry L. Muldrow, of Miss., to be As-

sions have been filled in a manner most creditable to the administration and befit istant Secretary of Interior. Wm. A. J. Sparks, of Ill., Commissioner of the General Land Office. Daniel McConville, of Ohio, to be Audi-tor of the Treasury for the Postoffice De-

artment Henry Lowndes Muldrow, whose nomi

ation as Assistant Secretary of the Interior was sent to the Senate this afternoon, is a native of Mississippi and a lawyer by pro-fession. He was graduated at the Univerthe bar in 1859. He entered the Confede-rate army in 1861; held various positions in the line, and at the close of the war surrendered at Forsyth, Ga., as Colonel of Cavalry. He held the position of District Attorney for the Sixth District of Missisthe State Legislature in 1875. He was a Representative from Mississippi in the 45th, 46th, 47th and 48th Congresses, but was not re-elected to the 49th. In the last Congress Mr. Muldrow was chairman of

the committee on Private Land Claims and a member of the committee on the District of Columbia. Wm. A. J. Sparks, the new Commission-er of the General Land Office, was born near New Albany, Indiana. November 19, 1828; removed with his parents to Illinois in 1836; attended country schools, labored on a farm and taught school; was gradu-ated at McKendree College, Ills.; studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1851; was U.S. Land receiver from 1858 to 1856. was U. S. land receiver from 1858 to 1856

was subsequently a présidential elector, member of the Illinois Legislature in 1857 '58, State Senator in 1868-'64, a dele-gate to the National Democratic Conven-tion in 1868, and was a member of the House of Representatives from 1875 to House of Representatives

sippi, from 1869 to 1871, and was elected to

indicate the quality and quantity of the barrels. A resolution was adopted appeal-ing to the Southern Exchanges to have

CHICAGO.

Sale of the sale o	experience and with a high character for integrity, he is thought to be a good selection. He is said to be a conservative politician. It is proper to say that the ap- pointment of Mr. Porter is very dis- tasteful to Senator Harris and other Democrats in Tennessee. They con- sider it as a blow aimed at them and a majority of their party. The cause of their "disgrantlement" will be seen in the following from a Wash- ington dispatch to the New York <i>Evening Post.</i> The correspondent says:	The STAR is a friend to the human race and an ally of all workers aim- ing to protect the health and lives of the people. It has sought to do something in improving and ele- vating the medical profession in our State. The bill passed by the Legis- lature is a strike in that direction and as such we indorsed it. The measure was needed and the results must be altogether favorable. Two prominent physicians of this section-Dr. Satchwell, of Pender, and Dr. Wood, of this gity-have	der to the Secretary of State the full amount of taxes and costs and the additional per cent fixed by the court, and as allowance to the attorney for the State of not over \$20. Section eight provides for suitable compen- sation to the Secretary of State, to be fixed by the Auditor, Treasurer and Attorney General. A certified copy of the law can be had on application to the Secretary of State. — The new and handsome pilot boat Ad- dis, recently built at the dry dock and pur- chased by Capt. J. J. Adkins and others, of Smithville, was towed to the wharf in front of the Custom House, yesterday, where she proceeded to take in the neces- sary ballast, though she is not expected to go down the river until to-day.	Baptist Association. A Union meeting of the Baptist Eastern Association will be held at Magnolia next Friday. All the prominent pastors of the Association, including Rev. Dr. Pritchard and Rev. Mesars. Kennedy, Stewart, Sand ling and Barlow, are expected to be pres- ent. — Since publishing the account of the fire at Long Creek, Pender county, on the night of the 98rd inst. which do	<ul> <li>George Eliot is Queen Victoria's favorite novelist.</li> <li>Quiet Queen Victoria refuses to permit Col. Valentine Baker to serve on Lord Wolseley's staff.</li> <li>Matthew Arnold was asked to accept the Merton Professorship of English Literature at Oxford, a post worth \$900 a year. He declined, however, as he wished to be free to devote himself to his literary occupations.</li> <li>It is noticed that the only Cabinet officer absent, from the President's first state reception was the Attorney General. Getting into a swallow tall cost and standing behind a boutonniere are problems in statesmanship Mr. Garland was never able to solve. That was never the fashion out at "Warming Beneral Getting".</li> </ul>	tion. During his last term of service in Congress he was a member of the Military committee and of the committee on Expen ditures in the War Department. A committee consisting of Joseph Pack- ard and Wm. Winchester,' representing the Civil Service Reform Association of Mary- land, waited on the Secretary of the Trea- sury to day and preserted him with a copy of resolutions recently adopted by that Association, protesting against the appoint- ment of Eugene Higgins as Chief of the Appointment Division of the Treasury De- partment. The Secretary promised to give the matter due consideration. Edwin W. Knightly, Third Auditor of the Treasury, to day tendered his resigna- tion to the President, to take effect April ist. It is expected that the office will be filled in a few days. Judge Knightly is a native of Indiana, and was appointed to his present office by President Hayes March	demands. WEST VIRGINIA. Great Suffering Reported in Droughs- Afflicted Counsiles. CHARLESTON, March 25.—So great is the suffering of the people in the drought-af- flicted district that the authorities and peo- ple of Kanawha county were appealed to yesterday, and quantities of provisions have been ordered sent by the county court for the relief of the distressed. Tales of suffering men, women and children, and of beasts, teach here from portions of Jack- son, Gilmer, Calhoun and Roane counties are unable to purchase either food or seed, and as the season for planting is near things look decidedly serious. Kanawha county can take care of her own needy people, but	acres. Angola Bay and Holly Shelter swamps are perhaps the best known to the general public, but large as they are in ex- tent, they are not the largest, for in Hyde there are greater ones, and in Dare county perhaps the greatest of all. These swamps are remarkable in many respects. Much of their surface is burned over each year, and of course there is an immense amount of wegetable matter. There are as a rule not many streams in them, and in some places one can walk easily. In most places, how- ever, where there is an absence of under- growth walking is tedious, as the grass grows in tussocks. Most of the swamp is a tangle of vines and bushes, which form a sort of base for the larger trees. Vegets tion is luxuriant. — Ozanz, N. C., March 16.—Mr. Harrison Norman's house was burned this morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Fanny Shepard, sister in law of Mr. Newman, was badly burned. She was up	
	"In the campaign of 1882 in Tennessee Senator Harris and other prominent Demo- crats succeeded in harmonizing the party on the State debt question, and a compro-	been very active in behalf of this important work. Their efforts have been crowned with success although	EU GUWII HIE LIVEL HEILI IAPAGV She has	on the night of the 23rd inst., which de- stroyed the store of Mr. Geo. H. Bryan, we learn that the property burned was fully insured in the North Carolina Home Insurance Company, represented by Mesars, Atkinson & Manning,	Histomium Litt / Atta Mask ant Linutte		can take care of her own needy people, but help will be needed for other counties. The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr.	Miss Fanny Shepard, sister in law of Mr. Newman, was badly burned. She was up stairs getting some things down and her clothing caught fire. She ran about 200 wards to a branch he fore it was not out. It	